DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

ON THE ROAD.

HE WAS A CONSUL.

Jose Macheca, One of the New Orleans Mafia Victims,

WAS CONSUL FROM BOLIVIA.

A Most of Ex-Secretary Bayard Indicating He Wants Out of Politics.

The Controlling Ex-Assistant Postmasral tituckson to Become the Hamilton the National League Liepublican Club,

tunent of Bolivia.

April 17.—A singular ract with the Italian matter, empedation on up to the first one of the leading in New Orleans was actuf his death recognized con-it a foreign government— s Jose Macheca, the althe state department as

of Machena Bros. of one of the most probably from this con-micra came to be his flow. The hard fac-

dual monotary commis-washington. Incident-year to the engine in that though with regret that was this Persyan war

essen has now no active ready to devote his serv-to party for the battle

EASTLAND COUNTY COURT.

A LIGHTNING BOLT.

la working up some

MARLOW MOB CASE.

lants Gallty and Four Not-

a local for conspiracy, the form wagner a lace guilty for conspiracy, the are found not guilty:

Smooth City Engineer.

and voters at the polls had McDonnell, from LaSalle.

German Military Chest.

to aport to Burlin. Total amount taken cago World's fair in 1886.

o far this week is \$2,100,000. The bankers commission amounts to 1-32 of 1 per cent on these exports. The general beliof is that gold is being used to fill the German mil-tary chest and it is said that fully £10,000. one or about \$30,000,000 will be required in all by the German government for this pur-pose. Exchange in London was a shade hrmer to-day, but still too low to admit of shipments of gold to London.

Consolidating New York's Suburbs. ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—The senate has passed, without opposition, a bill drafted by the commission, which is considering the feesibility and advisibility of consolidating communities about the harbor of New York. It authorizes the commission-ers to draw up a charter for the greater city and, as it has been reported favorably to the assembly, it will undoubtedly be-

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Annuage I. T. April 17.—Frank Turner was brought before United States Commissioner Dennee last evening charged with shooting at R. T. Dallas with intent to kill. He gave ball in the sum of \$750 for his ap-peurance at the next, regular term of Paris

Bishop Gilmore's Remains. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 17,-The body of Bishop Gilmore arrived here at 6 o'clock from St. Augustine, Fla., and is now lying in state at St. Patrick's church, surrounded by gameds of the Catholic Knights. At 6 this morning mass was held, and at 8 o'clock the body will be sent to Cleveland.

Respited for Thirty Days. OMARA, NER., April 17.—Governor Boyd has respited Havenstein, the Custer county murderer sentenced to hang tis-day at Broken Bow, for thirty days. A commis-sion is examining into the sanity of the

AT LARGE.

Betters, the Slayer of Sam Ewing, Wanted in Dallas.

KILLED HER YOUNG BABE.

Laura Wicks, Colored, Arrested Charged With Infanticide—Giddings Discharged. Courthouse Flooded During the Storm-Other Items of News.

BETTERS AT LARGE.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., April 17.-Last Monday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, Freeland Betters shot Sam Ewing and then field. At the time of the shooting it was thought that Ewing could not live until the following morning. The next day he was some better, but he died yesterday at about 5 o'clock p. m. Betters has never been accested, havin. Betters has lover been arrested, having fled to parts unknown. The men fell oil over a woman, but the circumstances that led up to the killing have many versions. The parties are all colored, and the affair took place in one of the toughest dives in the state. Betters, it is understood, is wanted at Texarkana.

SAN JACINTO DAY.

The San Jacinto day celebration promises to be a great affair. The Dallas wheelmen have received word that a number of wheels will be present from Sherman and other points and a cordial invitation is ex-tended to the wheelmen of For! Worth to be present and join the procession.

be present and join the procession,

of Gen Russel A.

blican membershow for
raon is well known as

operation of the Southment that other controls

fully himsiled that he
after vote.

That time for Alli.

Dinning t flooded with water, causing a damage officers have temporary quarters is a new one, having been finished only a couple of months. The flooding was caused by a de-fective roof, and until the defects are repaired the trouble will remain. Only a few mass ago the floor in one of the courtrooms statled a couple of inches during the pro-gress of the Cash trial, while the room was

there is a sum of the Blacks of D K.

Laura Wicks, a yellow woman of about twenty years of age, was arrested line this twenty years of age, was arrested l Late yesterday evening my wife and I were standing in our yard, when we saw a herri-tic sight in the yard adjoining. Our atten-tion was attracted by the cries of a young child, and looking over into the next yard calc of Pete Johnson some object on the ground. The object was some object on the ground. The woman hit send at sampleta. In the bake with the rake and acry escaped

officer Alexander, acting on the advice, followed up the matter, and the remains of the habe were found near a stable in the yard where Laura Wicks worked. The colored couple who saw the crime com-mitted recognized Laura as the perpetrator of the deed. The child, when found, bore marks of violence, and the story of the old ing it, but the circumstances all point to the that the child came to its death as above. The babe was only a few the body rain storing stated above. The babe was only a few hours old at the most. Laura worked for a prominent family on Masten street and by her employers was clocked upon as a worked state a very storing aspect. The matter will be fully investigated to-

> REAL ESTATE MEETING. The Texas real estate association had a meeting called for to-day to be held in Dallas. Secretary Hardy from Waco, and Vice-President Johnson of Corsicana, are in the city; but what was done at the ning if held at, all could not be learned.

SUPREME COURT.

The Business Transacted in the Higher Courts Yesterday.

Special to the Gazette. Atsrix, Tex., April 17.—The supreme court disposed of the following business

Affirmed-Scalf vs. Collins county, from Collins: Buchanan vs. Townsend, from Jack; Hocker vs. Dasy, from Coleman. Reversed and remanded—Contennial Mu-tual Life association vs. Parham, from

Certiorari granted -- Smith et al. vs. Wilson et al., from Cooke,
Submission set aside and appellee allowed
to file briefs. Tinsiev vs. Penniman, from
Dallas; Tate et al. vs. Krainor et al., from
Gillespie; Kendall and wife vs. Page, from

The set he installed. A Dallas.

The to praile the prayer, but it of code c On motion if was been for the commission of appear month, so it seems that the commission of appears by request—D. E. Losfuentos vs.

The Sangerfest.

Special to the Gazette. Galveston, Tex., April 17.—The next Sangerfest will be held in Dallas, twelve months from now, on account of the Chi-

NOT SO POPULAR.

Second Ballot Necessary in Gestemunde--Small Vote.

NO WALKOVER FOR BISMARCK.

He Must Now Contest the Seat with the Socialist Candidate-Portugal's Crisis.

The British Massing Troops to Suppress an Outbreak Among the Hindoos Because of the Demolition of their Temple-

The Result in Gestemunde.

Berlin, April 17.—Latest returns from estemande where the election was held on Wednesday last for member of the reich-stag are as follows: Prince Bismarck, 7557 Schmaifeldt (Socialist, 1992) Plate (Guelph) 3343; Adloff (Freisennie.) 2619. A second ballot will be necessary between Prince Bismarck and Herr Schmalfeldt, the Socialist candidate, as a majority of votes is necessary in order to entitle a candidate to election. The spathy of the electors as to the result of the election is the most segmentable feature of the the electors as to the result of the election is the most remarkable feature of the contest. Over 40 per cent of the electors did not appear at the polis. The Nationalists at the last election poiled a sufficient number of votes to swamp all rivals, but now they only muster a bare one-fourth of the electors. One reason of this apathy was that Prince Bismarck did not take any part in the contest. He did not even issue an address to the electors.

Portuguese Cabinet Crisis.

Lisbon, April 17.—The troubles which brought about the crisis in the Portuguese cabinet, and which resulted in the cabinet joining in a collective note in which all the members of the ministry tendered their res ignations, have been satisfactorily arranged.
All the ministers retain their posts with the exception of Senor Ferreira, minister of caception of Senor Ferreira, minister of public works, who was also minister of commerce. Senor Ferreira retires from the cabinet, and his pinge will be filled temporarily by Gen. D Abrew de Sansa, prosident of the council of ministers, who is also minister of war.

Religious Frenzy. BENAMES, April 17.—The excitement in this city, originating from the demolition of the temple in order to provide a site for new waterworks, increases every hour. All the shops in Benares are closed, and all the natives in the city and district have sudthe shops in Benares are closed, and all the natives in the city and district have suddonly stopped work and are gathering in large crowds in and about the principal thoroughfares of the Holy City. The result is that serious riots have already occurred between the disturbed natives and the local authorities of Benares, who are supported by the British troops quartered in that vicinity. In response to several dispatches sent to the Marquis of Lansdowne, the governor-general of India, who is now at Simia directing the movements of the troops marching on the Manipur massacre and murder for Chief Commissioner Quinton and his staff, strong reinforcements, composed of European and native troops, have been drafted into Benares, and further reinforcements are on their way to the same city. The British troops are guarding all banks, public buildings and are also occupying many points of advantage throughout the city and district. It is consequently presumed that the troops will be able to suppress premptly any serious outbreak upon the part of the natives, but the eventual effect of the spirit of indignation among the Hhidoos in India cannot be, at present.

upon the part of the natives, but the event-ual effect of the spirit of indignation among the Hindoos in India cannot be, at present, correctly estimated.

At this hour, 2 p. m., there has been a change for the better in the aspect of affairs in and about the city. The mobs which filled the streets of Benares during the morning became more and more violent in soite of the efforts of the local officials, the police and military. The natives who were in a state of semi-revolt cut the who were in a state of semi-revoit cut the telegraph wires, looted the railway station and robbed the railway treasury chest of about 3000 rapes. The local authorities summoned a large number of volunteers to their assistance and have succeeded in arresting 100 of the most vigilant of the rioters. These arrests have resulted in quieting the disturbance for the present

TEXAS EXHIBIT.

THE MOVEMENT AMONG THE REAL ESTATE MEN.

Two Cars with Texas Products to be Sent North and East-An Energetic Move. ment that Speaks Well for

Waco, Tex. April 17.—The Texas real estate association determined some months ago to fit out two cars with Texas exhibits collected from different sections of state, showing the resources of each ion, of soils, minerals, fruits, vegetable farm and manufactured products, and send this car to Northern. Eastern and Western It is proposed to start these cars from Waco June 15. Secretary Hardy is making arrangements with fairs and expo-sitions in the parts of the country to be visited. The exhibit cars will be constantly on the go until the World's fair, when they will go to Chicago to form part of the Texas exhibit. These cars have been placed in charge of the immigration committee of which Col. W. R. Slosson of Rusk is chair-man, and Mr. W. A. Bowen, a well known newspaper man, is now canvassing the state collecting the exhibits. This is re-parded as a good plan to advertise Texas. It was laid before the lumbermens' conven-The Texas real estate association was or-

failed, and Texas owes much to Waco for what will be done for the state.

LONGVIEW'S BAR.

It Meets and Indorses Hon. Felix J. Mc-Cord, and Denounces the Accusations Against Him.

Special to the Gazette. Losgview, Tex., April 17.—At a meeting of the members of the Longview bar and efficers of the court, at the court room on April 16. on motion of R. C. DeGraffenreid C. Hines was made chairman and W. H.

Blanton was made secretary.

Mr. DeGraffenreid stated that the object
of the meeting was to express our confidence in Judge McCord, and to make known he belief of the bar that the insinuation wainst him as a judge or private citizen were but the mechinations of some of his

fenreid, the chairman appointed the following committee to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting: Judge J. S. Blanton, Hon. R. C. DeGraffenreid, Otho F. Lane and W. S. Davis, who made a report

whereas, it has become the subject matter of newspaper comment and criticism in the public press of Texas, that the Honbooked Felix J. McCord has been guilty of acts of night.

omission or commission as a judicial officer in connection with his action as a judge about the mostlyership of the international and Great Northern railroad in a suit nov and Great Northern railrond in a suit now pending in the district court of Smith county, at Tyler, of Jay Gould against the International and Great Northern road and others, and that the legislature of Texas, that is now adjourned, have seen proper to appoint a committee, whether authorized by law or not, to investigate his actions and railings in the premises and report to some future due their inding; and

Whereas, it has never been made known to the public the grounds upon which such charges are based, nor the author of the pretented facts, and

pretended facts, and
Whereas, believing, from what we know
of Judge McCord us a man and a judicil,
officer, that the pretended investigation is alone the purpose of designing men gotten up to injure the good name and reputation of Judge McCord as a public official and a private citizen, and a at time too, when the

public place; and
Whereas, having the utmost confidence
in him as an efficial and private citizen, we
condomn the defination of his character as
disgraceful unjust and scandalous, because
particularly on account of which we believe
to be utterly and absolutely faise; now
therefore be it

therfore, be it

Resolved, that we have a lasting and an abiding faith in Judge McCord as a public official and private citizen, and that he won eminence as judge of this judicial district with honor to himself and credit to the people over whom he has presided, and that we expect that the charge against him as a judge, is but a covert attack gotten up for some effect by political schemers and enemies to forward their personal interests, and we manimously, as members of the Longview bar, condemn the instigators as unworthy of the respect of the good people Longview Bar, concern the insergators as unworthy of the respect of the good people of the state. We know Judge McCord, and speak the truth when we say that the in-situations against his honor and integrity are without any foundation in fact.

J. S. BLANTON,
R. C. DECHASPENHEID,

NOT SATISFIED.

ITALIAN PAPERS COMMENTING ON BLAINE'S NOTE.

Italy Will be Satisfied When She Runs Against a Federal Bayonet-International Law to Govern.

Blaine's Reply Reaches Rome. Blaine's Repty Reaches Rome.

Rowr, April 17.—The reply of United States Secretary of State Blaine to Marquis Di Rodini's last note on the subject of the New Orleans affair is the only important subject of interest, and the newspapers comment throughout Italy. The full text of the reply mached this city to-day. When it became known that the reply had reached here. Marquis Di Kudini, United States Minister Porter and other persons holding positions which would enable them to express valuable opinions mon the New press valuable opinions upon the New Orleans dispute, were besieged with in-terviewers. The substance of the opinions which the gentlemen referred to were able to express is that the controversy is in-course of adjustment, and that so far as future negotiations are concerned the diplo-mats will seek chiefly to establish and maintain a correct construction of the vari-ous points of international law which

Has a Right to Satisfaction.

bears directly or indirectly upon the subject.

New York, April 17.—The II Progresso Stato Americano, commenting on Blaine's reply to Rudini, says: "This note, considered objectively, does not give in the least satisfaction, and it clearly reveals a strong disinchinction to give any or to admit that Italy has a right to demand satisfaction or reparation of any kind. The note of Blaine is stiff and not conclied in the usual courteous language of diplomatic forms. It is almost discourteous, Perhans we are It is almost discourteous. Perhaps we are mistaken as to the object that Blaine has in view, still it is known, and well known, that several of the men massacred did not fulfill all the demands in regard to character and past life that the new immigration

CONFESSED THE CRIME

Three Men Arrested in the Territory for Killing Ed Howell.

Special to the Gazette. AKOMORE, I. T., April 17.—Deputy Mar-hal Walner arrived in Arolmore this morn-ing with Frank Jones, D. E. Armond and Villiam Burleson, charged with the mur-er of Ed Howell, who disappeared from is home near Washita, I. T., last January, and Burleson confessed that he killed Hov. and Burkson confessed that he killed How in an old cabin. Jones and Armond had in an old cabin. Jones and Armond had agreed to pay Burleson \$500 to commit the deed, and failing to rereceive the blood-money, he confessed the crime. Jones and Armond took the body from the cabin and burned it, the charred bones being found near Jones' boxes. ouse, and are now in the possession of the marshal. The prisoners were committed to the Paris jail to await the action of the

SEVEN MEN TO BE SHOT.

Their Crime Was the Killing of Two Indians.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., April 17.—On Monday morn ing seven men will be shot to death at Ocmulgee, the capital of the Creek Nation, in accordance with the laws of the Creek Nation. The men are Roes Riley, Jeff Brown Douglass Brown, Cudge Barnett, Pars Johnson, Lake Andy and Price John They were tried at Ocmulgee and a verdict of death was retu croes while their victims were Creek In-

LAW AND LITIGANTS.

A Dull Day at the Courthouse Yes-

terday.

In the criminal court of the Forty-eighth district Tom Human was found not guilty of stealing some silver knives and forks. Nothing was done in the Seventeenth district court. Judge Beckham being ill.
In the county court the case of J. B.
Buchanan vs. the Pacific Express Company resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff in the

Worth and Rio Grande for damages for inuries caused a jennet by being struck by a rain the jury returned a verdict in the sum of \$25 in havor of the plaintiff.

J. R. Austin sucd Eddy and Cross as receivers for damages caused by defendants train running over some horses. The jury awarded him \$375.

Waco Sporting Circles.

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., April 17.—Professor P. J. Pitzlin, well-known athlete, is new con-ducting a class in athletics in this city, Saturday night he will give an exhibition at the opera house, at which time he is matched for a four-round bout with H. Bernsu, who on Wedneday night put Arthur Upham to sleep in six rounds in Gal-

Mr. M. B. Davis of reportorial persua-sion, well-known in newspaper circles, is booked to fence with Bernau on the same

A RECEPTION

Tendered the Western Commercial Congress

BY THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Transportation and Improvement of the Various Waterways Discussed.

Lengthy Committee Reports Received. Synopses of Recommendations of Majority and Minority Reports. Strictly Business.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

KANSAS CUTY, Mo., April 17.—The following social feature of the commercial congress thus far was the informal reception tendered delegates and visitors to the Commercial club hast night. The club room was thrown ones as 9 a club and fixed for after thrown open at 9 o clock and it was far after midnight before the merry party had dis-persed. The rooms were handsomely dec-orated with flowers. Refreshments were served informally in a side room, while the main chamber was used for speech-making. In response to calls from the antience, speeches were made Governor Francis of Missouri, and others. Hon, H. B. Kelly was loudly called for as the "father of the congress."

The commercial congress was called for 9 octock but, owing to the labe hour of the adjournment of the reception last night, delegates were slow to assemble, and it was

after 10 o'clock when the convention was called to order.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Vassar, the un-

After prayer by Lev. Dr. Vassar, the infinished programme of yesterday was taken up, the subject being transportation and improvement of water ways, lakes, gulf and Pacific ports.

Mr. S. A. Thompson, secretary of the commercial clue of Duluth, advocated improvement of water ways as affording the provement of water ways as affording the chemiest transportation. Speeches on the same subject were made by Gen. C. Catchings of Mississippi and Hon. I. M. Missis of hississippi and Hon.

by Gen. C. Catchings of Mississippi and Hon.
J. M. Murphy of lowe.
Reports of the committee on resolutions were then submitten. The majority report favors the adoption by congress of the law authorizing free and unlimited ceimage of silver and the issuance of a sufficient amount of legal tender notes to be redeemable in both gold and silver to restore equilibrium between money and all other products, favors tariff for revenue only and arges congress to enact laws to place the tariff upon a purely revenue basis at as early a date as mossible, detariif upon a purely revenue basis at as early a date as possible, declares that the interstate commerce of the country should be controlled by the general government, favors improvement of the Mississippi river, construction of the Henneph canal and other water ways by the covernment, construction of these the government, equalization of taxation, national bankrupt law, suppression of trusts and combines, amendment of the imndigration laws, restoration of railroads' legal grants to the public domain, and open-ing of surplus had to settlement, reclamation of the arid lands, emerment of

reclamation of the arid lands, emetment of laws to prevent dealing in futures, and comments the secretary of agriculture for his efforts towards removing the restrictions on our foreign meat trade.

The minority report favors free and unlimited coinage of American gold and silver on rates established by the international monetary convention, which shall make silver and gold of equal purchasing power, favors tariff for revenue, with incident protection.

The free coinage and tariff resolutions of both the majority and minority reports the tree coinage and tariff resolutions of both the majority and minority reports were received with applause. The resolution relative to immigration was loudly applauded and the resolution which hailed with delight the burying of all animosities between the North and South was greeted with event analyses and then notion of with creat appliause and upon motion of Mad. Warner of Missouri there were given three hearty cheers.

SUIT FOR DAMAGE.

Plaintiff Prays Damage Against a Railroad on Account of Decline in Cotton Delayed in Transit.

Special to the Cazette.

Paris, Tex., April 17.—Suit has been filed in the circuit court of the United States at this place by A. Pulton of Sherman, Tex., against the receivers of the St. on that the railroad made a contract with the plaintiff to transport 600 bales of cotton from Hubbard City to Liverpool, Eng., that the company was informed when they indertook the transportation of this cotton hat it had been sold by the plaining to charles Dukerfield of Liverpool and by the ontract of sale was to be laden on the steamer at New Orleans by the 5th day of October, and so knowing they on the 27th day of September billed said cotton, naming the steamer Worsley Hall as the ship upon which said cotton was to be loaded, that when they did so they knew the Worsley New Orleans until October 29: and that his contract with Dukerfield to be violated and himself to suffer a loss of \$1200 by a

TYPHUS CONQUERED.

But Not Before Proving Disastrously Fatal

in the City of Mexico-Gen. Miles Coming Home. Special to the Gazette.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 11.—The economic congress will meet Saturday when commit-tees will bring in reports.

The cotton crop is still experimental in the state of Senora, but is showing spendid Typhus, which caused many deaths here,

CITY OF MEXICO, April 17 .- The economic

has been conquered by a new medical dis-covery of an herb by Dr. Jose Martinez. Blum Bleichroeder's agent is dangerously Experiments with the new breech-loading cannon, a Mexican invention, will be made before the president and military board

Miles leaves to-morrow for the United States.

The Disease Dying Out in the Mesquite Neighborhood.

SPOTTED FEVER.

Special to the Gazette. MESQUITE, TEX., April 17 .- Not a single new case of spotted fever reported to-day in town or county. One death at Scyene, Miss Staton. In all the territory there is only one case now, the lowest it has been since soon after the first start of the disease. The remaining case is a young man named Orr, living on Long creek, some four or five miles east. He is not expected to live through the night.

Not Compelled to Convict Himself.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., April 17.-In the case of Johnson against the cotton buyers this morning Judge McClelland sustained the objection of the defendants to Marten being compelled to testify, holding that while the morning Judge McClelland sustained the objection of the defendants to Marten being compelled to testify, holding that while the suit was a civil action, yet it was brought McGee and Vaughns. Umpire—Kerins.

to receive a penalty or terfeiture for a vio-lation of a statute, and under an article of the bill of rights and the descain of the su-preme court in Boyd against the United States the defendant could not be compelled to give evidence which would result in his light of the court of the co

Houston Man Caught in the Act-

Hotsrox, Trx., April 13.—G. If Blanchard is decised of barglary and theft. Until to-day he was respected and trusted, but he is behind the prison bars. For sometime he has been night watchman in the Tremont bote, at the coviner of Congress and Alliam streets and was looked upon as an lonest young man. For the past few days Mr. Asons, the proprietor of the hotel, has been missing small sums of money from the till behind the bar. A close watch was made last night, and Blanchard was cought in the act of robbing the cash drawer. He was looked up and waived examination of two charges, one of theft and the other of burglary, and was bound over to the oriminal court in the sum of \$500, in default of which be went to fail. Houston, Tex., April 17 - (i. H. Blan-

Chicago Mayoratty.

Chicago, Int. April 17—A complete official emovass of the majoralty election just completed gives Washburn (Republi-can) a plurality over Creater Democraty of 296. Some districts remain subject to re-

Taylor's Fire Department.

Taylon, Tex., April 17.- The fire department have accepted an invitation to attend the annual piece at Austin on San Jacinto

The Printing of Bills Under Contract Causing Delay.

NOTARIES PUBLIC APPOINTED.

Mr. Wells Thompson will Likely Go on the Bench-He is Considered an Able Lawyer-Five Cases of Small Pex in Austin.

The Delay in Printing Bills.

Special to the Galecte.

AUSTIN, TEX., April 17.—Not until to-day did any of the bills passed by the late legislature go to the printer. Two years are they were nearly all printed the day after the legislature adjourned. The present deplay is due to the change from having them printed in the state printing office to printing them elsewhere by contract. The majority of the bills passed with the emergency clause and go into immediate effect; but this delay, which does not at all recommend the scheme of printing by contract, keeps the people in ignorance of the laws that are now in operation. It may be days, or even weeks, before the work of printing them is completed. Special to the Gazette

or even weeks, before the work of printing them is completed.

The list of notary publics appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate has not yet been received by the secretary of state. As soon as received by that officer the county clerks will be furnished with a list for their respective counties. As the term of notaries appointed during the session of the Twenty-second legislature does not commence until June 1, 1891, the parties interested will have ample time and due notice.

Iso, the parties interested will have ample time and due notice.

WHL GO ON THE BENCH.

It is quite probable that Governor Hogg will make Wells Thompson of Columbus one of the three codiliers of the law soon to be appointed. Mr. Thompson was formerly lieutenant-governor and is said to be a rine lawer. a ripe lawyer.
FIVE SMALLPOX CASES.

referring to the rumors of smallpox be-ing widespread here. State Health Officer Swearingen informed the reporters to-day that there are now only five cases of it in Travis county. This is official, and can be

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Governor Merriam has drawn up a bill

The World's fair bill providing for an ap propriation of \$50,000 passed the Minnesota senate yesterday. At Peoria, El., the directors of the

which gives Minnesota seven congressional

whisky trust elected officers vesterday, and reinstated George Gibson to his office. At Canton, Miss., the Madison county Alliance indorsed the Ocala platform, but the Buckler and Vances sub-treasury bill, ow pending before congress, was repu-

United States Senator Hawley who is

spoken of as the probable successor of Secretary of War Proctor, says he prefers the freedom of the United States senate to a cabinet position. The Portuguese government proposes a

tion, and in the meantime will ask that the

modus vivendi, which expires in May. At Lebanon, Tenn. last evening the boiler of Stein Brothers planing mill bursted, killing one man outright and horribly burning and mangling another so he can hardly recover.

At Birmingham, Ala., a jury in the case of Mrs. Julia Martin, charged with the murder of E. T. Martin, was secured yes-terday, and the trial is proceeding. It will last probably a week.

At Cleveland, Ohio, William Denny, a preacher of the Cumberland Presbyterian church died yesterday from a knife wound perelved from Bud Thacher with whom he had quarreled regarding a small claim.

The story that Mary Anderson has given birth to a child is untrue. It is alleged that her married life has been very uny. The formerly beautiful actress is a perfect wrack, thin and pale as a

SPORTING.

In Honor of President Diaz-Special to the Gazette. Curr or Mexico, April 17.—The jockey club inaugurated its new club here inst night by a banquet in honor of President Diaz. The club is one of the finest buildings in the center of the city. The gaming rooms are a particular feature. Gen. Miles

Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 17.—First race one-half mile. Sam Farmer won, Nianter second, Nettie Cee third. Time, 52 Second race, three-quarters of a mile Lin Litchlow won, Laura Dorsey second Rose Howard third. Time, 1:19)4.
Third Race, one and one-sixteeth Blarney Stone won, Atticus second, Hocksey third. Time, 1:50%. Fourth race, half mile, Jim Murphy wor Leona J. two. Queen Olivia three.

ford two, Saunie three. Time, 1461. Sixth race, one mile, L. H. won, Bob Mc-LOUISVILLE, Kr., April 17.-Louisville, 4;

Fifth race, one mile, Red Sign won, Gil-

At Biemingham.

All the children who took part in these

When the president returned to his curring the procession moved on and the school children all joined in singing My Country. The of Thee.

After leaving the hotel the president held a special reception for colored people at the Methodist Episcopal church. The president has assented to arrangements for meeting with the president of Mexico during his visit to El Paso next week.

by Mayor Clapp, who welcomed the presi-dent on behalf of the city

Preparations at El Paso. Special to the Gazette. En Paso, Tex., April 17.—Invitations have been telegraphed to President Dias, Governor Caryllos of Chinuahua, and other Mexican officials, to meet President Hardson here next Tuesday. The city is preparing to entertian the distinguished visitors in such a manner as to impress El Paso upon their memories.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 17.-When introdue at by the mayor the president said.

My fellow citizens: The name of the city of Memphis was familiar to me in my early. boyhood. Born and reared upon one of the cributaries of the great river upon which courcity is located, these river marts of commerce were familiar trading ports of the farmers of the Ohio valley. I comeratulate you that the progress of events has made you not less agricultural, but has dimade you not less agreement and on has de-versified your agriculture so that you are not wholly dependent upon these great sta-ples for the income of your farms. It is a great thing that you are now raising more wheat, more corn, more hops and more cat-tle than you are now raising potatoes and watermelons and cabbage. [Cheers] The benefits of the diversification are very great and the change symbolizes more than we

I rejoice that you are trying to diversify agriculture and manufacturing pursuits, that you are turning your thoughts to compassion and pricein. pressing and spinning cotton as well as raising it. I know no reason why these cotton states that produce 75 per cent of the cotton of the world should not spin the greater portion of it. I know no reason why they should export it as a raw material rather than as a manufactured product, holding in their midst the profits of this transformation of raw material to finished products. [Applause]. This government of ours is a compact of people to be gov-erned by majority to express itself by lawful methods. (Cheers). Everything last this country is to be brought to the meas-ure of law. I proposed no other rule, either as an individual or as a public officer. I cannot in any degree lay down this rule [cries of "no" cheers.] without vielat-

MY OFFICIAL DUTT. There must be no other supremacy than that of lawful majorities, therefore I think, while I realize and sympathize with your difficulties, we must all come at last to this conclusion—that supremacy of law is one apremacy in this country of ours.

Cheers.] Now my fellew-citizens, I thank you for this warm and magnificent demonstra-tion of your respect, accepting cordially the expression of the chief of your city rovernment, that you are sincere, earnest, patriotic devoted people. I beg to leave with each of you the suggestion that each in his place shall do what he can to maintain social order and public peace, that the laws here and everywhere shall be between well-disposed and the ill-disposed. [Cheers,

WANTED WANTE.

When the cheering had subsided loud calls
were made for Postmaster General Wanamaker. He responded and in a few well
chosen remarks referred in a pleasing mainer to the prosperity of the South as evidate and by the largers. denced by the increasing number of new postoffices being established.

He was followed by Secretary Rusk, after

11 o'clock, and the party took carriages and were escorted to the Louisville and Nashville depot, the train in the meantime having been transferred there. Here another formal reception was held by the entire | party, the large crowd passed through the

Presidential Party Met at Birm-

ingham by School Children.

The President Thinks the South Should Manufacture Cotton Goods to Export,

TWO RECEPTIONS AT MEMPHIS.

And That Diversified Agriculture Will Enrich the South-He Rissed the School Cirls-Harrison and Disz to Meet in El Paso.

At Birmingham.

Birmingham, A. v. April is — After the speech the presidential party made a tour of the city and was received with enthisiasural along the route, after which the president and his party repaired to the Caidwell house, where a public receptor which instead in hour was held. The party returned to the train at 8 o clock and immediately started for Memphis, which the will be trached to morrow morning at 8 50 at in, Just as the train at 8 o clock and immediately started for Memphis, which the will be trached to morrow morning at 8 50 at in, Just as the train was beaving firmingham the party was presented by a case more dant with a large supply of panalled from the party was presented by a considered most acceptable. One please it fest tracked most acceptable, one please it fest tracked the president such to firmingham was the welcome for manived from the children of the public schools, white and coured. They timed out ever four thought of the president reached the Caidwell louse he was approached by two little cities. Carrie Cobbs and Sadie inhort who, on behalf of the public schools, presented him with an address of welcome printed on satin. The president stepped out of the carriage to receive it and taking the children in his irms, kissed then both amids the cheers of the people.

Twelve other little girls then presented the president with a large floral design of the American flar. He placed this in his carriage and shook hands with the committee.

All the children who took part in these matters.

screments were at fred in pure white with red and blue trimming. When the president returned to his car-

Acrived at Memphis.

Meurits, Tenn., April 17.—The presidential fram arrived in the city at 5 octock this morning from Birmingham. At 9 octock the president is holding an informal reception at the Cotton exchange.

Mayor L. C. Clapp and other municipal officers received the president and party on arrival in the city. A large crowd, including the local militia, was gallected at the denot and cheered the president when he appeared on the platform. The party was immediately assigned to carriages which waited it and was driven up Main street to the Morchants' exchange, fronting on Court square, which was enserted up the tron steps and introduced to the assembled crowd by Mayor Clapp, who welcomed the president was exceeded as the president was exceed

Governor Hogg Goes to Palestine.

Arstin, Tex., April 17.—Governor Hoge left to-day for Palestine, where he will meet and welcome President Harrison and his party to Texas to-morrow morning. The governor may decide to accompany the presidential party to Galveston and San Antonio. Antonio.

The President Speaks.

long continued.]

which a public reception was begun, the president standing in the doorway welcom-ing the handshakers

The public reception was concluded about